Himself Into Matrimony

with a Fair Eugenist.

SHE SEEKS 100 PER

MRS. OELRICHS IS **GUEST AND HOSTESS**

Entertained by Mrs. Breitung Before Her Own Dance.

MISS CRAM TO BE JANUARY BRIDE

Niece of Public Service Commissioner Gets License-First Holiday Dance.

street. It was preceded by a number of dinners, among the hostesses being Mrs. E. N. Breitung, who had a party in the main dining room at the St. Regis, among her guests being Mrs. Oelrichs The decorations were claiorate and con sted of large baskets of jonquils, from the sides of which bung dark violets and dusters of grapes. One of these baskets was placed at each end of the table and smaller one in the centre. They were onnected by pule blue ribbon. During the dinner Santa Claus drove into the room in snow covered sieigh, from which he dis tributed presents to the guests.

Among the latter were the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipn an. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fuederick Y. Dalziel, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. V. Hoppin, Mr. and Mrs ay Gould, the Duchesse de Chaulnes, Mrs. Russell Soley, Mrs. William Post, Mrs. Frederic Neilson, Miss Louise Sands, Miss Maria de Barril, Miss Lota Robinson, Miss Helena Fish, Miss Elsie de Wolfe, Miss Angelica Brown, Miss Juliette Breitung, ander, William Rhinelander Stewart, jr D. Ripley, Elisha Dyer, Akse man, Philip O. Mills, T. Chesley Richard-Norman S. Dike, Louis Hosmer, Barrett, Thomas Kearney, T. Sanford Beaty, Etienne de Markowski, Eliot Frederick H. Baldwin, Charles M. Robin- they will not have a tree.

and Albert Morris Bagby. Afterward the guests went on to Mrs. Oclrichs's house, where there was general The ballroom was decorated with Yuletide greens, holly and mistletoe and a large Christmas tree was arranged Choristers gang old English features of the evening's entertainment. Supper was served about 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Clinton Backus gave dance last night at Sherry's for her son, Clinton D. Backus. The large ballroom was used for dancing, and at midnight supper was served in the small ballroom. Both rooms were decorated with holly, mistletoe and other Christmas greens, Mrs. Backus was assisted in receiving by Miss Flora McAlpin, Miss Margaret Overton, Miss Barbara Shedd, Miss Dorothy Bigelow, Miss Edith Bouvier, Lois Goodnow, Cordella Hepburn and Dorothy Me-Among the two hundred guests were Miss Katherine Drayton, Miss Coline Mary Munroe, Miss Mildred Rice, der, Miss Mary Woodlin, Miss Dorothy Miss Margaret Husted and Miss Kath- was not in evidence. son McKee and Jacob Schurman

Miss Charlotte Cram and Robert Ludlow Fowler, jr., who are to be married on January 5 in Trinity Chapel, took out their marriage license yesterday. Miss Cram, who is a granddsughter of Egerton L Winthrop and a niece of J. Sergeant Cram, will have for her attendants Miss Muriel Winthrop. Miss Katherine S. Kaven, Miss Sorchan and Miss Dorothea

W. Groesbeck Fowler will serve as his brother's lest man, and the ushers will of the Christman observance. be Dawson Glover, Amos C. Schermer-

The first of the holiday dances for this eason, arranged by Miss Annabella Olyphant, took place last night at Sherry's who will make their debuts a year hence Miss Harriet W. Richardson and boys home from school and college for the holidays. There was general dancing and a supper was served at midnight. The patronesses are Mrs. William Church Osborn, Mrs. Oliver Harriman. Mrs. Columbus O'D. Iselin, Mrs. Edwin C. Weeks, Mrs. Russell H. Hoadley, jr., Mrs. John Herndon French, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Kean and Mrs. Walter F. Chappell. The next dance will take place on February 14.

Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman gave a Christmas tree and play for children, followed lett, of Lyons, was matron of honor, and by a dinner for older people, last night at Miss Maude Nye, of Auburn, was maid her house, No. 620 Fifth avenue. The plays in which children took part were Three Wishes" and "The Mermaid." The guests at dinner numbered fifty and Were mostly relatives and parents of children who took part in the plays.

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR CABINET CHILDREN

Families of Secretaries Daniels and Houston to Enter-

tain To-day.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Dec. 24.—A big_long leaf Pine was the chief attraction to-night at the home of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels. Frank Daniels and Worth Bagley Daniels cut it down in the woods near Single Oak and set it in place in the large living room. It is all ready for illumination and to-morrow will be net and their many friends. There will be

several holiday parties at Single Oak. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Houston have a Christmas tree all ready to light in the morning and a great star will gleam from the topmost bough, Where usually old Santa Chaus hangs on The gifts for the tree have come from the Cabinet children and friends of the family in Washington, way down in Texas and from St. Louis, where they last lived, Mrs. Burleson and the Misses Burleson Were at home this afternoon to a long line of visitors, many of them schoolgid friends of the Misses Burleson. A tango tea will be the event of the holidays at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burteson. The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs.



WE ARE SEVEN

her party to-morrow night.

son have a sufficiently large family to make the Christmes Day a gay one, but The Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall

carried with them when they left Washington for Indianapolis last night the took with them to their Florida home carols, and there were other interesting other Cablact households the gifts from the President form part of the Christmas

> son left here this morning for Philadelphia to spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Morgan. They also will visit New

The Attorney General has gone to Ken mother.

Humphrey Amherst College to-day to spend the

Miss Helen Morgan, Miss Emma Alexan- gifts generally prevails. There were few torpedo flotilla to spend the holidays here foreign homes in the corps where some with their families. Miss Estelle Romeyn, Miss beautiful manifestation of the season was Elizabeth Klapp, Miss Dorothy Clarkson, not shown to-night, and where either

To-night the yule log burned on the erine McCullough. There were also Bev-erley Duer, George Perkins, George McAl-hearth at the British Embassy and

Count Gunther von Bernstoin joined his parents at the German Embassy to-night and Harry Bewick are guests of Mr. and into the waiting arms of Peter, while and will spend to-morrow with them.

Native scenes have been arranged in American diplomats, where much is made The Minister from Peru and Mme. de Cleveland Bizelow, on Saturday.

horn, Richard Gambrill, George Henry Pezet left here to-day for Syracuse to Warren, jr., Wadsworth Lewis and Sidney witness the presentation of "Marrying for Miss Daisy King at The Numery, Money." a play written by their son, Altonse Washington Pezet.

A. S. HUBBARD WEDS Bride at Auburn, N. Y.

From The Tribune Bureau, l Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 24.-Harriet W Richardson, daughter of Frank W. Richardson, of Auburn, and Allen Skinner Hubbard, Yale, 'II, now a senior in the Harvard Law School, were married tonight in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal

The Misses Ruth Shaw Kennedy and Dorothy Spencer, of New York: Mildred Woodruff and Mollie Nye, of Auburn. were bridesmalds. Mrs. Hayward Bart-Eugene H. Philbin, Erving of honor. Eugene H. Philbin, Erving Rand and Merrill Gates, of New York; Marshall Holcomb, of Hartford: George A. Richardson, of Coahmia, Mexico: Hay ward Bartlett, of Lyons, and "Jack

Richardson, of Auburn, were usners. The bride was graduated from Smith 'ollege last June. Mr. Hubbard is a son of the late Rev. Dr. W. H. Hubbard, secretary of the executive poard of the Gen-Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. At Yale he was a member of Scroll and Keys and Alpha Delta Phi.

BANKER LEFT \$2,016,383

Hermann Estate Appraised-Widow Gets More Than Half.

Ferdinand Hermann, who was a mem per of the banking firm of Speyer & Co when he died on September 23, 1912, left an estate valued at \$2,016,381, according to the state transfer tax appraiser. Mrs. Sarah Hermann, the widow, received Visited by all of the children of the Cabl- \$1,579,250. Two daughters and a son received \$20,000 each prior to the death of rangements for taking these children to the father.

amounting to only \$1,86. His stocks and bonds were valued at \$601,946, and he also owned real estate.

Women Enter Spanish Politics (By Cable to The Tribune.)

Madrid, Dec. 24.-For the first time . the history of this country, a political meeting attended only by women was held to-day. The audience was entirely composed of the working class, and most and the employers having compromised of those present were of known socialistic their differences. Work will be resumed affiliations. The purpose of the meeting on Friday in time to replenish the stocks. was to protest against the war in Mo-which have been exhausted by the Christ-rocco.

a special attraction for the thes dansants at the Jardin de Danse.

Lane will entertain at a California Cin- MRS. VANDERBILT A SANTA Spends Day Distributing Gifts Among Newport Folk.

Newport, Dec. 24 - Mrs. French Vandergifts from the White House. In all the on the lawn of her nome for her employes. There were gifts for all, and Mrs. To-night Mrs. Vanderbilt had a Christmax tree for her son, William Henry Vander-

property in Catherine street. For a numto spend Christmas with his ber of years the place has been occupied young hopefuls that never were.

> Mrs. Pryor, wife of Lieutenant Francis Admiral Austin M. Knight.

Diplomats have gone unfeased by the Captain William S. Sims and Lieutenant

Efizabeth Klapp, Miss Dorothy Clarkson, Christmas tree or other medium for gifts TREE FOR LENOX COLONY

or and Lady Spring-Rice, and findre had a Christmes tree for the cottagers this afternoon at Spring Lawn

Native scenes have been arranged at the Latin- Mrs. Charles Sidney Haight arrived to- of seven urchins makes even Diantina day to attend the wedding of their sis- blush

tion New Year's Day.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish Benjamin, I. Wister mond did well as Peter Avery, the pra-

WILSON GIFTS FOR POOK

Christmas Cheer for Hundreds Goes Out from White House.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Christmas cheer went out from the White House to-day to hundreds of the needy in Washington by direction of the President and Mrs Wilson and their daughters, Margaret and Eleanor. Before the President's family left for Mississippi last night deserving families in the capital had been listed for practical Christmas gifts.

Two large automobile trucks left the White House early to-day loaded with turkeys, bams, vegetables, cooked foods, fruits and nuts and toys and knick knacks for children of the poor. The entire day was taken up by White House employes in making deliveries.

Gifts for the President and members of his family arrived at the White House throughout the day. They will be held occasion twenty-six boys on vacation here, but the family will be notified at from Ithaca took part in the football Pass Christian. Miss., of the gifts and game that forms part of the grand balthe names of the givers.

Christmas party yesterday afternoon to two hundred settlement children, who attended the matince at the Hudson Theatre, chaperoned by the superintendents of the several settlement houses. The ar-Mr. Hermann had insurance on his life of the Greenwich Settlement House. After the performance the guests were

taken in 'buses to Wallack's Theatre, where they were received by Colonel were a Christmas tree and presents for everybody.

Paris Strike Ended.

Paris, Dec. 24.-The strike of the slaughterers has been settled, the men

"WE ARE SEVEN" TRISTAN UND ISOLDE

ages to Continue.

OBER, AS BRANGAENE. CENT PERFECT MATE

Under the Mask of Farce the Splendid Performance of Wag-Arther Makes a Wholesome Satire on Ergenic Hysteria.

'We Are Seven," a farce by Eleano Gates. At the Maxine Elliott Theatre. THE CAST.

Poter Avery Philip Martin Samuel Lawr nee Vanddeux Morrison Henry Booth	W. H. Gilmore Harrison Fowler William Morran
Colonel Robert Avery. Miss Lavinia Commangition. Diuntha Kerr, her nicce	Resate Barriscale
Dr. Fanny Grant	Jane Peston Flor nee Gerald
Petter	Jeseph Henies Norman Roberts
Footblack	Emmet Bradley Charles Douglas
Newsbox Farles T	
Same one undoubtedly	a leisurely es-

sayist who has time for the may uthat the most serious facts of life are at- Milka Ternina.

Therefore it is only natural, particularly would register on a eugenic scale?

blit was busy to-day distributing Christ- Seven," produced for the first time last render more exquisitely delineated, never derbilt each year has many persons on she made the most of her opportuni- delicate shading or greater feeling. She The Secretary and Mrs. Bryan also her list among all classes in Newport ty by not only providing a good evening's set for herself a mark she will find it itor of "The American Architect." This year she also had a Christmas tree contertainment, but, after the fashion of difficult to surpass. Canderblit distributed them personally, advanced a conviction or two of her wn. with the singers on the stage. His read-

theme in a wholesome manner through- grace of contour, and yet, in spite of all. Frankfort-on-the Main in 1838, and came to account of the illness from which he died. out. So wholesomely, in fact, that one he never sacrifices strength of passion or this country twenty-nine years ago. He From June on, he was never able again has sold to Mrs. Mand Rives Smith, wife almost regrets it in spots-particularly the sense of impending doom. His is a leaves a wife, a son and a daughter. of Walter Breeze Smith, of New York, her where Diantha the heroine crooms a universal rather than a Latin "Tristan" touching fullaby over the heads of seven for "Tristan" is, after all, a work for ish charitable organizations and a trustee declared that a splinter of wood that

Christmas holidays. He will take part have arrived in Newport to spend Christ. stork. She has the air of one who is bur- hand is Arture Toscanini's. mas with Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Easton. | dened with college degrees and an unfair amount of good looks. The only relative Urius has had misfortunes in this part. D. Pryor, is a Christmas guest of Rear she has in the world is a maiden aunt, as at his debut in the opera last season he who does her best to stop Diantha's mad suddenly lost his voice. for the headstrong maiden is found. He tended by a physician, however, and finally William Gard, press representa-Cottagers Christmas Guests of her advisers. Young Peter Avery, how- nounced that despite the attack Mr. Urlus wyn E. Hampton, U. ever, is a practical joker who has re- would try to continue the opera. He did dead here. He was forty-two years old

The dean of the corps and Mme. Just Among the guests were the Misses Anna the maiden aunt's household becomes susserand will have their Christmas tree R. and Caroline Webb, Alexander S. lighted to-morrow and will entertain the members of the embassy staff. The Germon Errest Tracy and Marshall R. Kernochan Captain and Mrs. Edward P. Donnelly, Mrs. and Mrs. Nicholas Donnelly, Mrs. and Mrs. Nicholas Donnelly, Mrs. and Mrs. Nicholas Donnelly, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard P. Donnelly, Mrs. and Mrs. Nicholas Donnelly, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard P. Donnelly, Mrs. and Donnelly, Mrs. and Donnelly, Mrs. and Donnelly, Mrs. and Donnelly, Count Gunther von Bernstorff joined his Edward C. Donnelly. Miss Flora Bewick apprehended and, in the very teeth of Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Voorhees and on the window blind, where a silinouette

> ter, Miss Frances Constance Folsom, to Russ Whytal gave his usual consistent-1) good performance, but seemed almost Miss Virginia Butler is entertaining thrown away on the rather negative part of the long suffering Uncle, Colonel Rob-Miss Butler has cards out for a receptert Avery. Effic Ellsler made the maiden Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell and the Misses Bessie Barrescale added considerably to supreme triumph. That flag floated high ticut Volunteers during the Civil War. Julia and Jane Hunnewell, of Boston, are her laurels with her able handling of the last night, and among the columns of his On January 25, 1868, he married Annie B. visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Baty, difficult role of Diantha. Jane Peyton played Dr. Fanny Grant, a small part have thrilled with pride and happiness. Mrs. D. M. Dwight Collier, Mr. and with few opportunities, and William Ray-Kendall and Joseph W. Burden are tical joker. The rest of the cast were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana. | well selected-particularly William Mor ran, who gave a very creditable piece of pantomime as a deaf mute under difficul-

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"The House of Bondage" will have a Broadway hearing the second week January. Joseph Byron Totten has adapted Reginald Wright Kauffman's book of the same name. Tully Marshall, Elita Proctor Otis, John Saintpolis, Suzanne Rocamora, Lucille la Verne and Ida Darling are in the cast.

Ben Greet is organizing his company Truth." The cast includes Ben Greet, Miss Roselle Knott, Miss Viola Knott, Miss Ruth Vivian, Mrs. Henry Ludlow, Charles Houston, Douglas Wood, Guy Cunningham and George Hare.

Last night was Cornell night at the and Albert Howson. New York Hippodrome. In honor of the let of national sports in the spectacle 'America.'

Signora Aguglia, the Italian actress, The youngsters in Canon Hannay's Irish will give a special performance of "Ca-"General John Regan," gave a Haven, on Sunday evening for the benefit of the Italian Day Nursery. This will be the first time that Signora Augulia played "Camille" in this country.

Charles J. Ross and Mabel Fenton will appear next week at the Fifth Avenue the theatre were made by Helen Curtis. Theatre with a travesty on "Antony and Cleopatra." The management of the Palace an-

nounces for the week of December 29 Mile. Roshanara, known as "India's Percy Holland, as Santa Claus. There greatest dancer." Her offering will include presentations of Eastern dances. The United Theatrical Association will give an entertainment to-morrow afternoon at the Hotel Astor. Music, read-

ings, dancing and other clever things have been planned, with a reception following. Ur Erno Rapee, musician and composer has been engaged by William Morris as

AMUSING FARCE AT METROPOLITAN

A Practical Joker Jokes Mr. Urlus Taken III After the Second Act, but Man-

SCORES A SUCCESS

ner's Master Work Under the Baton of Mr. Toscanini.

"Tristan und Isolde" was sung last night at the Metropolitan Opera House with Mme. Office Fremstad as Isolde. Mme. Margarete Ober. as Brangaene. Jacques Urlus as Tristan, Carl Braun as King Mark, and Hermann Weil as Kurwenal. Arturo Toscanini directed the or Gatti-Casazza chose to present Wagner's greatest music drama, and it was a cast that could not be equalled on the lyric stage to-day. Of all Mr. Gatti-Casazza has accomplished during his consulship at the Metropolitan, his various presentations of "Tristan" have reached a height equalied by few others and exceiled by one. It is not too much to say that last night's performance was equal to any acture of epigrammatical paradox-says given in New York sirce the days of

n these days of sex of one and half a this work in secent years—the presence of of eugenies should at last be selzed of the Irish Princess and that of Arturo open by the predatory dramatist as a Toscanini in the conductor's stand. Mme. more serious than the vital and absorbing power, in beauty and in tragic poignancy. task of selecting 100 per cent perfect. To praise her impersonation has long ago wives and husbands, so that 100 per cent exhausted the vocabulary of superlatives. erfect offspring shall carry on efficient- it is enough to say once more that hers the great works of the world, now so is a figure of superb majesty; queenly,

in a few digs at her weaker sisters and abroad, not only in the orchestra, but And, what is in these days a rare ing of the score is one in which he strives died yesterday at his home, No. 32 West missioners. In the last year he had frevirtue, she manages the rather ticklish always for beauty of line, for form, for soth street. Mr. Gutmann was born in quently been away from his duties on which the Rhine is no true boundary, and of the Hudson Guild, he was a member penetrated his neck in a railroad accident Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cameron McR. Diantha is one of the most advanced in the love music in particular Teutonic of the Harmonie and Freundschaft clubs. was the cause of the cancer. Even her parasol hangle is decorated with force is only sublimated by being re- The funeral will be held Friday morning the huge figure of that symbolic bird, the strained by a fine Italian hand. Such a at 9 o'clock.

The Tristan was Jacques Urlus. Mr Last night he assion on just what is scientific in the long, and for a time it seemed as if he ingdon. matter of families. At last a fitting escort would be unable to continue. He was atnd dumb, or seems to be to Diantha and tive, stepped before the curtain and anpin, Robert Lovett, James S. Alexander, Ereat Christians the was handled by Telegraph to The Tribune. Solved to turn over a new leaf, and in the So, and on the whole succeeded very well, and was known as an army historian and turning stumbles upon the job as escort. The rest, of course, is comparatively and the property of the embassy staff were guests of the Lenox, Dec. 24.—Mrs. John E. Alexander, Ereat Christians the was forty-two years old solved to turn over a new leaf, and in the During the opening acts he had sung un- a writer of poetry. He was retired in The rest, of course, is comparatively and the property of the embassy staff were guests of the course, is comparatively and the property of the embassy staff were guests of the course. The rest, of course, is comparatively and the property of the embassy staff were guests of the course. year, a remarkably able impersonation.

could not fail. Mme. Ober's serving the war with Spain. maid was worthy of her mistress, and both in action and in song equalled either her Ortrud or her Octavian. Her handling of the two potions in the opening act was charged with a significance worthy if uninspired impersonation, and

NEW PLAY FOR SHUBERTS' "Thousand Years Ago" to Follow Forbes-Robertson.

For their second attraction at the Shu-Forbes-Robertson, which is to end Satur- and owner of Sage Park racetrack, died at day evening, January 3, the Shuberts and her home here to-day. Mrs. Sage had hounce Percy Mackaye's new Oriental owned many valuable horses, which made fantastic drama, "A Thousand Years records on New England tracks. Up to Ago." This play is in dramatic verse and the time of her death she gave her peris said to be the most ambitious work of sonal attention to the management of the Mr. Mackaye. The first performance will racing property and her horses. take place January 6. "A Thousand Years Ago" tells the his-

tory of Princess Turandot, of China, for a short tour, beginning January I, and whose love for one man steeled her heart will present W. S. Gilbert's "Palace of against all others who sought to win her. The play is in four acts and has been staxed under the direction of J. C. Huffman. The cast includes Henry E. Dixey, Frederick Warde, Jerome Patrick, Rita Jolivet, Fania Marinoff, Sheldon Lewis

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Pree admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of

Natural History, Met. ory tale Exhibition, Grand Central Palace t Labor Exhibit, University Settlement

No. 184 Eldridge street. hristmas dirner basket distribution of the Salvation Army, 9th Regiment Armory, 10

Christmas ditner of the Timothy D. Sullivan Association for the poor of the Rowery, head-quarters, No. 259 Howery, 11 a. m. christmis didner of John D. Crimmins for in-mates of the Home for the Aged, home, No. 217 East 70th street, noon.

Dinner for newsboys of Times and Herald squares, assembly room, Hotel Imperial, afternoon.
Christmas celebration of the Tough Club for children of old Greenwich Village, clubbouse, No. 243 West 14th street, 2 p. m.

Christmas tree festivities, Madison Square Park, 5:30 p. m. Christmas disner of William M Fliess, fr., from the christmas disner of William M Fliess, fr., from the christmas disner of William M Fliess, fr., from the christmas disner of the city, frame Memorial Lodg-ing House, No. 14 New Chambers street, 6 Ohio, yesterday from heart disease.

in.

iribution of coffee and sandwiches by the alvation Army for poor and desitute of ty. Madison Equare Garden, evening.



COLONEL CLINTON H. SMITH.

Danville, Ill., Dec. 24.-Charles M.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES M. TRAVIS.

Travis, Consul at Para, Brazil, under President Grant, and a law partner of General Lew Wallace, died at the Soldiers' Home here to-day He was born in Edgar County, EL. October 30, 1845, and served portance in all the great performances of under General Sherman in the march to the sea with the 12th Illinois Infantry lozen of the other drama, that the sub- Mme. Olive Fremstad in the character A: the close of the Civil War he was ap pointed to West Point, but resigned when, as he said, "He learned that his four theme for a farce. For what could be Fremstad's Isolde has grown steadily in years' service in the army was of no advantage to him."

CHARLES FRANCIS OSBORNE.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24.—Charles Francis of the great works of the 331-3 per centers, tender and loving; a character conceived Osborne, professor of the history of archiwhatever the master minds of to-day and executed in the "grand manner," as tecture at the University of Pennsylvania, counts as to what services Nagle perall Wagnerian heroines must be, a woman died here to-day. He was fifty-nine years formed, Smith replied "God knows" Soon Eleanor Gates is the first thus far to whose consuming passion is only the old, and a native of Burlington, N. J. He after that the job of assistant secretary realize the humorous possibilities in the more supreme because of her infinite re- was a member of the teaching staff at was abolished by Nagle. Smith's friends Never has she acted the opening Pennsylvania for thirteen years and prior endeavored last year to get a bill through ated in those circles commonly known scene with more elemental power than to that was for fifteen years connected the Legislature to provide for his reim as "advanced." In her faire, "We Are she did last night, never was her sur- with Cornell University. Professor Osborne was educated in private schools in at the time that he was seeking reinthe Maxine Elliott Theatre, did she sing in the love duet with more New York City and never received a col- statement in the national guard. The bill. lege degree. In 1909 and 1910 he was ed-

CARL GUTMANN.

ALBERT JAMES.

London, Dec. 24.-Albert James, one of to say of him: the original actors in the Gilbert and Sulrambles on the East Side in search of ma- suffered another mishap in being assailed livan comic operas, died here to-day. He made a tour of the United States many this time acknowledge with grateful years ago in company with Alice Hunt- thanks the valuable aid which has been by a severe attack of indigestion after the made a tour of the United States many

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 24.-Captain Sel-

appointed to West Point from that state. There was one new member in the cast. He was graduated in 1896 and appointed a

ALFRED MOREHOUSE. By Telegraph to The Tribune

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 24.-Alfred Moreit has rarely attained of recent years, house, seventy-four years old, died to-day Mr. Weil's Kurwenal was as ever a at his home in Darien, Conn. He was the son of Henry and Lydia Mather More-Mr. Braun's Mark was every inch a king, house and a direct descendant of Moses With the black flag that floats in the Mather, D. D., who was carried away by of Denmark were kept in order by means last act of "Tristan," Wagner wrote he the British at the time of their raid on would cover himself to die. It was to the Middlesex Congregational Churchbe, and so it proved, the signal of his He served in the 17th Regiment Connecown Walhalla the great Richard must Chichester, of New York City, who survives him. He also leaves three children. He was for many years a member of the firm of Chaffee, Morehouse & Carmichael, commission merchants, of New York, but to have been committed by a political retired in 1909.

MRS. LOUISE H. SAGE.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 24.-Mrs. Louise H. Sage, eighty-two years old, widely bert Theatre, following the engagement of known for her interest in harness racing

MARY ABBIE BALSE.

1 By Telegraph to The Tribune. Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 24.-Mary Abbie Balse, wife of Thomas F. Balse, president of the Newburgh Savings Bank, and who inherited a fortune from her father. James M. Wentz, drygoods merchant of New York City, died from apoplexy today. Mrs. Balse was born in Brooklyn and lived there for many years. She had been prominent in society and in charity work here for a score of years. She leaves two daughters, Helen Wentz Baise and Laura Manning Balse. Two brothers, James G. and Theodore Wentz, reside in New York.

OBITUARY NOTES.

CALEB GOULD, a retired farmer, who Tristmas dinjer basket distribution of George W Loft, No. 267 Bowery, Huron Club nouse, No. 288 Hudson street, No. 345 7th street and No. 283 Grand street, 10 a. m. and had been for fifty years a member of the First Presbyterian Church. PETER O. VAN VECHTEN, pioneer

settler of Milwaukee, is dead at the home of his daughter, in Kingston, N. Y., aged eighty-six years. He was born at Catskill, N. Y. For many years he was connected with the United States Secret Ser-

EDWARD S. WALTON, fifty-tyo years old, president of the National Builders

Christmas the celebration Carroll Park, of Massachusetts, who has been absent Brooklen evening. Washington, Dec. 24. Senator Lodge, Christman tree celebration, City Hall Park, for several months because of illness, re-turned to the capital to-day.

SENATOR LODGE IN CAPITAL.

COL. SMITH, PARK SECRETARY, DIES

Had Been III for Several Months with Cancer. Due to Splinter.

HAD SERVED UNDER 58 COMMISSIONERS

Served with 71st Regiment in War with Spain and Was at Santiago.

Colonel Clinton Hart Smith, secretary of the Park Board, died from cancer at 8:15 o'clock last night, at his home, No. 50 Cathedral Parkway. He had been ill several months.

Colonel Smith was assistant secretary of the Park Board for more than thirty years and for the last four years had been secretary. In the last days of the McClellan administration he was removed as assistant secretary, but Mayor Gaynor upon assuming office in 1910 at once reappointed him and then made him secre-

Colonel Smith was a major in the 71st Regiment, N. G. N. V., at the outbreak of he war with Spain. He enlisted with that outfit, and was with it at the battle of Santiago.

After the Spanish war Colonel Smith was found by a board of inquiry unfit for service in the national guard, and its recommendation was approved by Govrnor Roosevelt. The Appellate Division pheld the action of the Governor, but the Court of Appeals decided that he had ordered reinstated.

The case was likened at the time to that of Captain Dreyfuss, of the French army At the time that Colonel Smith was assistant secretary of the Park Questioned by the Commissioner of Acintroduced by Assemblyman Caughlan,

Colonel Smith left his wife and one so Milton G. Smith. Colonel Smith entered the Park Department in February, 1879, Carl Gutmann, an underwear importer, and served under fifty-eight Park Con to return to his office in the Arsenal. An Besides being prominent in several Jew- associate of Colonel Smith said he often

Colonel Smith, because of his knowleds of park matters, was for many years consuited by the commissioners. In his recent report on the parks in Queens, Walter G. Eliot, the Commissioner, had this

"I would neglect an important duty and rob myself of a privilege did I not at endered to me in the organization of this department by the secretary of the Park Board, Colonel Clinton H. Smith.

DANISH EX-PREMIER DIES J. B. S. Estrup, Apostle of Reaction from 1875 to 1894.

Copenhagen, Dec. 24.-The death oc-Scarenius Estrup, for many years the leading politician of Denmark, and for and those who have already heard Mme. second lieutenant in the 23d Infantry, ris- nineteen years, from 1875 to 1894, Premier Margarete Ober knew that her Brangaene ing to the grade of captain shortly after and Finance Minister. He was born on April 16, 1825, and entered politics in 1864 as a member of the lower house.

Estrup, together with the King of Denmark, defled the Parliament for many years when it demanded that the monarch should choose his Ministers of State from among the representatives of the people. On many occasions Mr. Estrup dissolved the chambers when they refused to pass his budgets and the finances of provisional laws, as during practically the whole of his term of office the majority in Parliament was against him.

Mr. Estrup dld much, however, for the development of the Danish railroad system, and for the planning of the splendid reads now to be found in Denmark. An attempt to assassinate him was made on October 21, 1885, and as this was believed opponent, the Parliament was dissolved the next day.

"Folies Marigny" to Open Soon

The roof garden atop of the Fortyfourth Street Theatre will be opened early n January under the name of "Folles Marigny." A vaudeville programme will be given on the stage, while dancing is going on on the floor. All the seats have been taken out and tables and chairs provided. Food and drink will be served. The management announces the engagement of Joan Sawyer and her dancing partner, Lew Quinn. Miss Sawyer is now dancing at Delmonico's every afternoon.

DIED.

Allen, Ethel B. Roos, Charles L. Balse, Mary A. W. Smith, Helen K. Benson, Jane A.

ALLEN-On December 24, 1913, Ethel Bunting, wife of George Wright Allen, Service will be held in St. Timothy's Church, Roxborough, Philadelphia, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Burial private

BALSE—Suddenly, at Newburgh, N. Y.,
December 24, 1913, Mary A. Wentz, wife
of Thomas F. Balse and daughter of the
late James M. Wentz, Private funeral
services will be held at her late restdence, No. 317 Grand st., Newburgh, N.
Y., on Saturday afternoon, December Y., on Saturday afternoon, December 27, at 1:30 o'clock, Interment Cedar Hill,

BENSON—Entered into rest on Christ-mas Eve. Jane A. Benson, wife of the late Arthur W. Benson, aged of years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROOS—Charles L. Roos, at his residence, No. 219 Mount Hope Place, on Decem-ber 23, in his 56th year. Funeral ser-vices at St. George's Church, Stuyve-sant Square and 16th st. (east of Third ave.), Priday, December 25, at 11 o'clock Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

SMITH-At St. Luke's Hospital, December 23, Helen Kendall, beloved wife of Preserved Smith, of Amherst College Interment at Walpole, Mass.

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